

# The County Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT KINGSTREE, S. C.

LOUIS J. BRISTOW,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1897.

Professor Forbes has discovered sixty different ways of spelling the name of chinch-bug. And yet some people think it strange that the small boy hates to go to school.

The arrest of ex-liquor commissioner Gaston and chief-clerk Scruggs, of the State dispensary created quite a sensation politically and otherwise. While the charges against the two dispensary officers is quite a serious one (larceny) they will hardly be punished by the court, at least not severely—no one wants to see them punished while others who are no doubt just as guilty as these two go scott free. Messrs. Gaston and Scruggs were not quite so fortunate as certain others in hiding their official misconduct, and have already been pretty severely punished by the public exposure of their wrong-doings.

The annual observance of Memorial day has always appeared to us a far sweeter purer tribute to the dead, than the elaborate monuments over the erection of which there is ever so much pomp and pageantry. There is no rivalry in the weather and roses: the beauty of the flowers, fading as swiftly as it does, is still unattainable by man in any work of his hands and can only be touched by the influences which he can draw from the harmony of sounds. The stiff, rigid lines of the shaft, building or monument may awaken admiration or interest, but they cannot bring up from the depths those gentle emotions which are brought into play by the sound of music or the sight of flowers, which we know bloom but to fade, which are living, but must die. There is a softening feeling of regret, of loss, of inability to fully appreciate the beauties shown us which makes them so fit to be associated with recollections we cherish. The mind of the creature striving to pierce the veil of the future and picture the realm beyond the grave, falls feebly back continually upon two joys that earth affords and these two joys come from music and flowers, on the earth where rest the dead in recollection of their devotion, there to day will be placed flowers, not that any tribute can pay the debt that is their due, but that they best show how sweet still is the remembrance of the fallen soldiery.—Charleston Sun.

## THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The political situation in South Carolina is getting more and more mixed. Already the daily papers are "suggesting" the names of possible candidates for the various offices, although the elections are away in the future. The editors and reporters even go so far as to mention the possible candidates for the United States senate, notwithstanding the fact that it will not become vacant until March 4, 1901.

For the gubernatorial contest the present incumbent is sure to stand for re-election. Congressman McLaurin's recent speeches in the halls of congress have

pressed him to the front, and some newspapers have made a gubernatorial possibility out of him. Then there are other prominent men spoken of, such as secretary of State Thompkins, railroad commissioner W. D. Evans, and perhaps one or two other "minor lights." If the first two, the Governor and the congressman, McLaurin will no doubt win the race, but he can hardly be pulled into the contest. His congressional career has not yet been sufficiently long to satisfy his ambition, and he will no doubt stand again, in the next contest, and retain his present position.

In the event of Mr. McLaurin entering the race for governor, very few names have thus far been suggested for the congressional seat, but there is no doubt that a sufficient number of candidates will develop to make quite a lively scramble for the place. Mr. W. D. Evans, of Marlboro, has always had congressional aspirations, and he would be very apt to run for congress, and not for governor, should Mr. McLaurin enter the race for the latter position. Marion county would perhaps furnish another candidate, and a Clarendon man would also be forthcoming.

In the senatorial race, it is said that the winning man will have to do some "tall hustling." Senator Tillman is sure to enter, and McLaurin is spoken of as a candidate for this place also, as is Governor Ellerbe. One paper has suggested the name of Judge W. H. Brawley, of the United States District Court, as a senatorial possibility, and congressman Stanyarne Wilson is spoken of as a "dark horse." Should all of these oppose Mr. Tillman that gentleman would certainly have to "hustle" to secure re-election, but it is hardly probable that they will all try to secure the prize. Tillman will try. McLaurin and Ellerbe may try. If these three gentleman run, or even the first-named two, it is our opinion that senator Tillman would be given a close race by congressman McLaurin, and it would not surprise us if Mr. McLaurin won the race, for there is no doubt that the Senator is losing his hold upon the people every day, and that congressman McLaurin is becoming more and more popular.

The time for election, however, is too far off for anything like a definite forecast to be made and the foregoing is only conjecture, as no real candidates have actually presented themselves for any office.

## Grant

The greatest pageant that ever occurred on American soil was the dedication of the Grant monument, on the banks of the Hudson, in New York. probably a million of people joined in the grand demonstration, composed of the military and naval forces of the nation and citizens of the whole country. On the death of Grant, New York was accorded the honor of caring for his remains, and there they have been until now, under guard, in a temporary resting place, until the completion of the tomb and monument where they were permanently laid last week. Foreign nations sent ships of war which lay in the Hudson under the magnificent monument, and joined in the tribute to the lucky dead. President McKinley made a speech and it was unusually patriotic and sensible, and ex-President Cleveland was present as a great citizen. We note no Southerner of distinction except Gen. Gordon and a corps of the Sons of Veterans, who reverently laid wreaths of flowers on the tomb of Grant. There has grown to be a universal conclusion that Grant was generous to Lee at Appomatox, according liberal terms at his surrender. We have never been able to ap-

preciate the grounds upon which this verdict has been rendered. Lee was allowed to keep his sword; his soldiers were allowed to march to their homes and there was an end to the matter. Grant could do no more; no less. Upon any other terms there would have been no surrender and the remnant of Lee's band would have sold their lives on good terms of two to five for one. Grant for a time will pass for a great soldier by the men on his side of the great issue; but after awhile, and not a great while, but when another generation has come upon the stage of thought and action, the verdict will be modified. That verdict must inevitably be that, Grant was not a great commander, with three times the men of Robert E. Lee, ragged, tattered and tired, with ten times his resources in all material and appliances of war. Lee held him at bay during 1864, fighting him at every turn, his lieutenants A. P. Hill, Longstreet, Anderson and Hampton never suffering disaster, Grant may be apotheosized, monuments may be reared to pierce the skies, but there are monuments more lasting than brass and the truth of unbiased and unprejudiced history will fix who were the heroes. Grant was not an unkindly man; not a military genius; not a success considering his resources and the worn, thinned and weather-beaten ranks he had opposed to his.

As a President bad men made a military despot of him, and while he tyrannized the South we will excuse him as a weakling under evil influences. Let the North make a God of him: King Stork was once crowned. We rejoice that the South had no great conspicuity in the great pageant of last Tuesday.

Every soldier who stood in Lee's thinned lines knows that ordinary military skill and a half hearted army could any day have shattered and broken Lee's lines. There is but one way to make a great soldier of Grant and that is to make every man in gray facing his lines a demigod or an Achilles.—Laurens Advertiser.

## JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC

Cures Fever In One Day.

Smoke "Pride of Darlington" tobacco, grown in South Carolina and manufactured in Darlington. For sale by W. G. Elwell, Manager.

## How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

## WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passager. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggist, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The County Record and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing hamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuine ness of this offer.

The following was handed us by one of our county officers with a request for its publication:

"Sally" in de stable now, boys, Prancing for a race; De Gubner in de back lot wipin' sweat off he face. He peep through de crack as he squint up he eye when "Sally" flounce her tail to dribe off a fly. He (de Gov.) yow and he swar To all, great and small, Dat no oder buckra will ever hitch 'em ("Sally") in he stall.

**Quinine and other fever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.**

Things are growing decidedly lively in the United States senate. Tillman and Morgan have locked pitchforks and Foraker and Gordon have crossed swords. Some gay scenes may yet be furnished before the present session adjourns.—Charleston Post.

The making of a great man by newspaper men is the interesting operation now in progress and visible to observers in this State. His greatness has already been partially constructed and the material cannot be called raw. Newspaper writers in Washington are assiduously laboring at the job of enlarging him. A daily paper has been started and it is expected to be his most devoted worker in this State. Two or three weeklies which began to perspire in the gentleman's interest several years ago show no signs of relaxation. The gentleman himself is striving to charter the largest daily in the State and it appears responsive. Never before was there such a press service in this State devoted to the promotion of a single politician.—Greenville News.

**Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.**

DR. D. C. SCOTT

IS NOW OPENING THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES Ever Brought to Kingstree. Call and see how cheap you can buy FOR CASH.

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We offer this unequalled newspaper and The County Record together one year for \$1.65. The regular subscription price of the two paper is \$ 2.00.

## ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

### North-Eastern R. R. of S. C.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Dated Jan. 19, 1897.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 35.\*

Leave Florence	8:25 a. m.
Leave Kingstree	
Arrive Lanes	4:33 a. m.
Leave Lanes	4:33 a. m.
Arrive Charleston	6:02 a. m.

No. 23.\*

Leave Florence	7:15 p. m.
Leave Kingstree	8:27 p. m.
Arrive Lanes	8:46 p. m.
Leave Lanes	8:46 p. m.
Arrive Charleston	10:20 p. m.

No. 53.\*

Leave Florence	
Leave Kingstree	
Arrive Lanes	7:52 p. m.
Leave Lanes	9:30 p. m.
Arrive Charleston	

No. 51.\*

Leave Florence	9:10 a. m.
Leave Kingstree	10:20 a. m.
Arrive Lanes	10:41 a. m.
Leave Lane	10:41 a. m.
Arrive Charleston	12:29 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 78.\*

Leave Charleston	5:30 a. m.
Arrive Lanes	7:05 a. m.
Leave Lanes	7:05 a. m.
Leave Kingstree	7:23 a. m.
Arrive Florence	8:25 a. m.

No. 32\*

Leave Charleston	5:20 p. m.
Arrive Lanes	6:45 p. m.
Leave Lanes	6:45 p. m.
Leave Kingstree	
Arrive Florence	7:55 p. m.

No. 52.\*

Leave Charleston	7:00 a. m.
Arrive Lanes	8:26 a. m.
Leave Lanes	
Leave Kingstree	
Arrive Florence	

No. 50.\*

Leave Charleston	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Lanes	5:45 p. m.
Leave Lanes	5:45 p. m.
Leave Kingstree	6:05 p. m.
Arrive Florence	7:15 p. m.

J. F. DIVINE,  
Gen'l Supt.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.  
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.  
H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

## Cheraw & Darlington R. R.

SOUTHBOUND.

No. 27\*

Leave Wadesboro	3 05 pm
Cheraw	4 30 pm
Darlington	7 45 pm
Arrive Florence	8 10 pm

No. 63\*

Leave Cheraw	5 15 pm
Darlington	6 27 pm
Arrive Florence	6 55 pm

No. 77\*

Leave Darlington	7 45 a m
Arrive Florence	8 10 a m

NORTHBOUND.

No. 26\*

Leave Florence	9 40 a m
Darlington	10 40 a m
Cheraw	12 45 a m
Arrive Wadesboro	2 25 p m

No. 62\*

Leave Florence	8 35 p m
Darlington	9 05 p m

No. 76\*

Leave Florence	9 00 a m
Arrive Darlington	9 30 a m

**Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment**  
Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Echal Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

## TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.